

# LOS GAUCHOS SPONSOR PENNY FAIR TONIGHT

## J. C. Football Men to be Feted Here Monday

### Spaulding Chosen As Main Speaker At Annual Dinner

#### Banquet To Begin at 6:30 In Local Cafe

Bill Spaulding, head gridiron coach of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker at the annual football banquet which will take place this year at the Green Cat cafe next Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

Preceding Coach Spaulding's message, Eddie West, sports editor of the Santa Ana Register, will talk briefly on the history of junior college football.

The local college trumpet quartette under the direction of Leland Auer, will be featured in the musical portion of the program.

The price of tickets to Associated Students has been set at 50 cents, and all others 75 cents.

Invited guests of honor include Coach Bill Cook and his assistant, Al Reboin; Bill Foote, head coach of Santa Ana high school; Bill Cole, Tustin union high school coach; Coach John Ward, of Garden Grove union high school; Director D. K. Hammond, and Dean Calvin C. Flint.

### 1298 Graduate From Jaysee

Since the junior college was incorporated in 1915, there have been 1298 graduates, it was disclosed today. Of these, the smallest graduating class, four students, was in 1920, and the largest class, 195, was in 1933. The complete list follows:

1917, 7; 1918, 6; 1919, 16; 1920, 4; 1921, 16, 1922, 19; 1923, 19; 1924, 36; 1925, 31.

In 1926 there were 30 graduates; 1927, 59; 1928, 65; 1929, 100.

Other graduating classes totaled the following: 1930, 109; 1931, 109; 1932, 159; 1933, 195; 1934, 177; 1935, 141.

Grand total to date, 1298.

## A WORD TO ALL JAYSEE GRADUATES

### President Of Alumni Organization Speaks

Dear Dons and Donas:

Santa Ana junior college started anew upon another campus last year, a college campus combining concentrated and efficient academic endeavor with opportunity for social growth. It is truly a place for students to grow or grow ashamed.

The alumni likewise start anew. At present the association undoubtedly, and without the necessity of comparison, holds the unique but unenviable position of being the most vague of all graduate organizations. Its paid membership list totals on ten or twelve names, yet it finds itself credited with two full pages in the Del Ano, college year-

### Many Graduates Are Successful In Various Journalistic Fields

By Mrs. Eleanor Northcross

This is the story of the scribes and scribblers who have gone out from Santa Ana junior college to walk the wider ways of the world. While they were here they served us (and gave themselves delight) as editors or staff members on, or contributors to, our various publications—El Don, Del Ano, and the Tavern Post. Where are they now, and what are they doing?

Some have gone into journalism, and are earning a living with their pens. Celestia Straub '33 wrote poetry when she lived among us. Once she won first prize for poetry in a competition with students—thousands of students—from all the colleges and junior colleges in California. Now she writes news

Mrs. Northcross and feature articles for a San Diego paper. John "Sky" Dunlap, '31, is night manager of the United Press in Salt Lake City. He married Velma Bishop, '3, another scribe.

#### Writing a Column

Abbott Mason, '31, editor, writer, and artist while he was here, is now writing a column which is used in numerous papers in his home state, Montana. He goes about the country hunting up the old settlers, and getting them to talk about early days. The flavor of those early days he puts in his column in fact and fancy, and because he rides on horseback over the rough roads and mountain trails of Montana he calls his column "Horsin' Around."

Santa Ana's local papers have been kind to the home town boys and girls, or better, they have been able to know a good thing when they see it. At any rate, the Journal has on its staff Terry Stephenson, ex-'28, Ellen Snebley, ex-'32, and Paul Wright, '33; the Register has Miriam Samuelson, '32.

#### Pens Magazine Articles

Bruce Chalmers is taking his (Continued on page 2)

### Violet Johnson Is Named Executive Secretary Here

Filling a position suggested by alumni at the annual graduate reunion last June, the Alumni executive board this week named Violet Johnson, '33, as permanent executive secretary of the Alumni association.

"There has been a need for a long term officer, permanently located, whom every graduate would know where to find," Alumni President DeWitt Bishop said today. "Miss Johnson, a secretary in the junior college administrative office, is now the proper person to communicate with regarding any and all alumni functions during the year, thereby assuring prompt reply to mail, less confusion, and more accurate and efficient results."

### Few Deficiency Slips Issued

Activities of many junior college students were expected to be curtailed by irate parents following the issuing of deficiency notices this week, according to Director D. K. Hammond.

The deficiency slips are sent to the parents of students who are failing in one class or have "D" grades in two or more. A total of 360 students have received these unsatisfactory notices for the work done in the first quarter of the year.

"This total is much smaller than last year. We believe this is because of the new eligibility ruling whereby a student is ineligible for an entire quarter following reports at mid-term," Mr. Hammond explained. A new eligibility list will be certified on Dec. 20.

All junior college instructors will consult with parents or students concerning the work and deficiency slips. Parents may make appoint-

### Jaysee Enrollment Still Grows

That the junior college enrollment now totals 732 was made known today by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

Of this number, 446 are freshmen, 196 sophomores, 41 post graduates, and 49 are special students. There are 23 more boys than girls with the men's enrollment of 377 and the women's enrollment of 354.

### Invitation Extended All Alumni For Holiday Dance

The Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college cordially invite all alumni to the annual Christmas dance to be held at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall, Friday, Dec. 20, at 9 o'clock.

We sincerely hope that you will find it possible to attend and that you will enjoy the dance with us and with your many alumni friends.—MARY LOU McFARLAND, Social Commissioner.

### Del Ano Plans Take Shape Early

Plans for Del Ano, college year book, are being rushed through about 30 days earlier than last year with the dummy of the book now in the hands of Frank Hertz, layout editor, it was learned today.

Prepared by Edna Wilson, editor of Del Ano, the dummy has been approved by George B. Holmes, adviser of the group, and Miss Frances Egge, art instructor. Work on the dummy will be completed by the first of the year.

The Gibson and Nail studios of photograph has been selected for the taking of graduation pictures because cheaper rates have been offered, stated Mr. Holmes. So far a number of pictures and snapshots have been turned in

### Penny Fair Cup Is Stolen!

During a short meeting of club presidents Wednesday noon to decide on Penny Fair booths, some one stole one of the cups which was to be presented to the club building the prettiest booth.

"We hope that the practical joker who took the cup will return it at once. He certainly has a poor sense of humor and shows no sportsmanship whatever," was the statement made by Dean Calvin C. Flint on the incident.

### Profits Purchase Furnishings For College Lounges

#### Many Program Features Are Arranged

With the opening scheduled for 7:30 p. m., the second annual Penny Fair, under the sponsorship of the Gauchos service club will be held tonight in the National Guard armory, 415 West Fourth street.

The carnival, a benefit affair with the proceeds used to furnish the men's and women's lounges, was originated last year by Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint, who was then adviser of Los Gauchos. Harris Warren, president of the club, is general chairman for Penny Fair this year.

#### Twenty Booths

About 20 booths will be operating at the carnival, each sponsored by a campus club and a penny dance will be held. High school students and adults from all over Orange county have been invited to attend the celebration as well as all jaysee students.

Among the various types of booths planned, the majority are games of chance or skill.

### Thirty-four Back For P. G. Study

Thirty-four graduates have returned to jaysee for further instruction this semester. Instructor Etta May Conkle is adviser of the group.

Those enrolled as post-graduates include: Ryverz Allen, Gertrude Baker, Edna BaBrigsten, James Boyd, Milford Carman, Barbara Charles, Richard Clark, Farla Nell Clayton, Carlos Enochs, Lorraine Farrage, Doris Flippen, Grace Fox, Lillian Griset, Marie Houver, Kenneth Hunt, Eugenius Jack.

Arthur Jacques, Amza Johnson, Elizabeth Lowry, Harold Lutes, Alice Martin, Elizabeth Maxwell, Marjorie Reed, Pauline Riley, Elizabeth Riniker, David Sheppard, Carol Smith, Dorothea Smith, Medora Smith, Catherine Walbridge, Alice Whitten, Allen Winslow, and Joseph Wilson.

## INTRODUCING OUR CONTRIBUTORS

### Seven Write For El Don Alumni Edition

El Don takes this opportunity to acquaint the readers of the Third Annual Alumni edition with those who have aided the staff by contributing special articles.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, who wrote the leading article on the whereabouts of numerous students which appears on this page, has been dean of women at the junior college for many years. She has solved hundreds of problems for students during their stay here.

Lyle Cook, '27, holds a position as deputy collector of internal revenues and is stationed in Berkeley.

He is a graduate of Stanford university.

Morris Singer, '33, author of the article "The Spirit of Sport in Hawaii," spent last year at the University of Hawaii as an exchange student from Redlands university. He is back at Redlands this year where he will graduate in June.

Robert Tannenbaum, '35, served as president of the Associated Students here last year, and is now attending the University of Chicago. His article in this issue explains the new educational experiment be-

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# Six New Faculty Members At Jaysee This Year

## Several Others Are At Universities On Leaves Of Absence

Six new instructors have been added to the faculty of the college this year to replace those on leave or to teach new courses not given previously.

The new teachers include Mrs. Grace M. Knipe, English; Frederick H. Schroeder, hygiene, physiology, zoology; Miss Lucinda Griffith, art; Robert S. Farrar, debate, orientation; Thelma Morehouse, English; and Alvin Reboin, physical education.

Mrs. Knipe received her A. B. degree at Stanford university. Later she did graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. In 1931 she became a teacher in the Santa Ana city schools and this year she became associated with the jaysee English department.

### From California

Mr. Schroeder gained his A. B. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and his A. M. degree at the University of California. He did graduate work at the University of California medical school, 1932-1934. From 1929-1932 he was an instructor in Williams Institute.

Miss Griffith attained her A. B. degree at Pomona college. She later did graduate work at the University of California. From 1931 to 1934 she taught in the Santa Ana city schools. Last year she was an instructor in the Redlands city schools.

Miss Morehouse graduated from the University of Southern California and has been teaching in the Santa Ana city schools previous to this year.

Mr. Farrar graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and had been teaching in Santa Ana high school previously.

Mr. Reboin gained his degree in physical education at the University of Southern California last year and he is assisting Coach Bill Cook with his gym classes and also football and basketball this year.

### Three Teachers Away

Mr. Fisk, former jaysee dean, is at Yale university studying for his doctor's degree. At the same time he is occupying a part-time professorial position in the graduate school. "He is being as loyal to California as possible," Mr. Hammond said, "as his address is 547 Orange street, New Haven, Conn. I wonder if he thinks of Orange, Calif., when he breaks the ice in the morning."

Miss Miller is also working for her advanced degree, although at the University of California at Berkeley. She will return to the college next fall to resume her work as an instructor in English.

Miss Decker, former merchandising instructor, is attending Armstrong college at Berkeley, studying economic and business subjects in preparation for her return here in February.

## Many Graduates Write For Living

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fifth year at U. C. L. A., but he is not allowing his academic education to interfere with his writing. While he was in the college of the Dons he fell in love with the early history of Southern California. He has done much original research among family archives of the descendants of the early Californians, especially in and around Capistrano. Writing under the name of Alphonso Yorba he has published articles in Westways, The Southern California Historical Society Magazine, the Los Angeles Times, and other periodicals. He frequently gives talks on California history before historical societies.

Jack Bergen, who spun brave yarns and disapproved of things as they were back in 1932, is now—believe it or not—assistant editor of the American National, an ultra conservative, 100 per cent American publication. Sic transit the rebellions of youth!

### About the Poets

But back to the poets: Pauline Flint, ex-'34, whose delicate fancies adorned the pages of the Tavern Post, is just back from six months among the mountaineers of Kentucky, with much material concerning their picturesque lives. Marcia Elliot, '31, is planning to live in far places, but I won't give away her secret. Jane Cunningham, '32, is following her graduation at Berkeley by a tour through Europe. Robert Marshall, ex-'30, poet and artist, is in the gift and picture department at Bullock's. Ray Archer, '33, is in the department of ceramics at Marshall Fields, in Chicago. Gene Thompson, '33, is using a two year scholarship at the University of Chicago, and works in the university library. Ruth Jenkins, '33, has a scholarship at Redlands, and she, too, works in the college library. Mary Louise Wallace is art consultant in the Fine Arts Press in Santa Ana. Helen Reynolds, '29, is children's librarian in the Los Angeles branch library in Westwood. Dorothy Harman, '30, is teaching in Anaheim.

Elva Cook, '31, is a U. C. L. A. Phi Beta Kappa. She and Evelyn Fairley, '33, and William Blanchard, '33, are making us proud of their scholastic standing at U. C. L. A. Emerson Burgess, ex-'32, is Orange county representative of the Los Angeles Frigid Air Corporation, with headquarters in Santa Ana. Jack Green, '32, is at Berkeley. Dulcie Green, '32, after graduating at Berkeley, is taking a course in dietetics in the Orange County Hospital.

### Other Graduates

Not all our journalists and Tavern Tattlers were poets, though young people are likely to write better verse than prose. Wylie Carlyle, ex-'29, after a year spent in the University of Texas, and several years spent in business is now in college again in Berkeley. Fred Humiston, '30, has recently gone to San Jose to be county probation officer for boys. Louane Leach, '26, is city librarian in Petaluma. Alfred Ault, '27, is doing Y. M. C. A. work in Washington. D. C. Al Claves, ex-'24, is athletic coach at Citrus Union junior college. Ray Lindman, '29, is a Stanford Phi Beta Kappa who pursued his work in journalism and dramatics while at that institution. Later he went to the Harvard Law School, from which he graduated with the highest honors, and is now practicing law in Los Angeles.

Cacoethes scribendi—the itch for writing—seems to be no bar to matrimony for feminine devotees. Sherrill Spurgeon, ex-'28, is now Mrs. George Rice of Alhambra. Betty Maloney, '31, is now Mrs. Robert Guild. Lavinia Compton, '30, married Manley Knight, '28, who is in the State Forestry Department in Michigan. Adele Rundstrom, '32, and Mydas Capps, '28, and Margaret Neeley, '30, are all married, as is Eleanor Guyer, '26. Eleanor lives on a ranch near Escondido and loves her growing

## THE SPIRIT OF SPORT IN HAWAII

By Morris Singer, '33

You want to know about Hawaiian life?

Come sit with me in the stands at a track meet where we may learn something of the spirit of sport in Hawaii.

We are at the scene of the Rainbow Relays, known because of its representation by all races, as the Olympics of the Pacific. In competition are those of every race—Chinese, Japanese, Phillipino, the Hawaiian, the Korean, the white man, and each race in the combination of its intermarried relationship.

That fellow over there? Oh, that's Johnny Murray. Yes, he's a full-blooded Hawaiian. Those taught muscles that release the shot with such vigor, tell of an ancestry of physical prowess gained from the hunting, fishing, swimming and outdoor life of his fathers race.

The other fellow? Yes, that's Kusonoki. He's the short, stocky Japanese chap just poised in an effortful throw. Look at the lines on his face which show struggle. Do they not show something of the spirit of firm mastery and the grim determination of his race?

In Hawaii a man is not judged by the color of his skin, but by the kind of a man he really is.

The field events are over now, and I must leave you know for it is time to get warmed up for our relay. This is an interesting race, for in the spirit of sport and competition will be men of four differing races, running together in cooperative team play.

We come to the mark. As the gun is fired, Lee, our tall "Ben Eastman of China" takes the baton, passing it after four laps to his Japanese teammate, Kusonoki. We are not a favored team, but our men are game! Kusonoki shortens the gap during his four laps, passing the baton along to me (the only white man of the relay). I pass it along to Du Pont, a stalwart Portuguese chap who brings the baton home.

We do not win, but we have all learned a great lesson. We lost, but I am wondering if those four men, representing as many different races did not learn a greater lesson—that of team work and passing the baton along to the other fellow.

orchards and her flower garden. Blond Corinne Nelson, '30, married dark eyed Baxter Geeting, '30. They teach in the Westwood high school. Yes, they are a handsome couple! Ruth Bishop McNeil, '31, is the wife of Eldon McNeil, '26. They are the happy possessors of a new house—a homey house with two fireplaces—and a daschundt pup.

### Santa Ana Is Proud

Those who write are sometimes thought of as temperamental people. Perhaps they must have that illusive quality known as temperament to succeed in the arts, but the sons and daughters of Santa Ana junior college who have belonged to the great fraternity of those who write have had temperament under control. Most of them made unusually high scholastic records; all are doing their part in the work of the world. Santa Ana is proud of them.

A bewildered freshe wondered if the librarian would make out his reading slip, or could he be trusted to do it.

### After all

it's on account of the breaks. The best team doesn't always win.

However, the breaks are all in your favor at the Green Cat.

### Green Cat Cafe

415 N. Main Phone 3250

## Where They Are; What They Will Do

University of California draws many former Dons to her hall of learning. Those at Berkeley and their majors:

William Fox, '32, paleontology. Reed Sutherland, '32, geology. Wilton Hilliard, '32, international trade.

Clayton Kaps, '32, California hospital.

Neva McDonald, '32, California hospital.

Bernard Sharpley, '32, wants a Masters degree in engineering. Teaches aeronautics.

Dan Finch, '34, electrical engineering.

George Farquhar, '34, journalism. Works on the Daily Californian.

Richard Pinkerton, '33. Chi Epsilon. Gets his B. S. degree this month.

Harold Christenson, '33, geology.

Harry Clark, '35, dentistry. James Vlahos, '33, physics.

At the University of Southern California:

Jac Crawford, '31, law.

Jack Rimel, '30, has finished U. C. with an LLB degree.

Lucille Crawford, law.

Erwin Watkins, '32, in the dentistry school.

College of the Pacific has drawn Raymond McCall, '34, Charles Warner, '33, and Clarence Compton, '34.

University of Idaho teaches Al-den Melzian.

At the University of California at Los Angeles:

Eleanor Flintham, '34.

Thomas Flippen, '34.

Barbara Copeland, '34.

Jane Crawford, '35.

There's a lot more at U. C. L. A. Won't you drop us a line Uclans, and let us know what you are doing?

At Mexico State:

Thomas Davis, '34.

Charles Greenleaf, '33.

## President Of Alumni Speaks

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such tangible courtesies on the part of the undergraduates.

The number of graduates since 1917 has increased so rapidly that complete coverage becomes only a hoped for reality. With this in mind the Executive Committee has seen fit to have printed, the application for membership blank, which appears below. Your return of the application will be an acknowledgment of your cooperation and will help both you and those who academically serve you.

Fraternally,

DeWITT BISHOP  
President Alumni Ass'n.

## Graduates Have Opportunity to Join ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mail to Miss Violet Johnson, Alumni Executive Secretary, Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California.

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## Writes How World Wide Articles Are Secured By Bureau

By John "Sky" Dunlap, '31  
Night Manager, United Press  
Salt Lake City

Get the news.  
Be accurate and fast.  
That's how the press association works.

Spotted all over the world in key cities, staff members of the major press associations are working day and night. Living around each bureau are special correspondents, trained and paid to cover important news events. Connecting them all is a flexible, speedy system of communication.

That's the news gathering side of the picture.

Providing a complete wire report of news to member newspapers is the other principal function of the press associations.

### Major News Service

The United Press, one of the two major news services in the United States, serves more than 1200 papers in the United States and nearly 150 in the Orient, Europe, South America, Canada, and elsewhere. To insure the fastest possible news coverage for these clients thousands of newsmen are placed in strategic news centers.

A vital part of the system is communication. Bureaus are connected by wire and news is carried on teletypewriters and Morse telegraph circuits. A teletypewriter is an automatic typewriter capable of duplicating the written message on any number of similar machines on the same telegraphic circuit, at speeds as high as 60 words a minute.

In each bureau, the news is assembled and relayed to newspapers in the surrounding areas by teletype, telephone and mail. In addition, the more important news items are distributed to other bureaus by leased wires.

### Reporting A Prizefight

Perhaps this procedure can best be explained by some particular incident, such as a major prizefight in Madison Square Garden in New York. While from six to a dozen newsmen in the audience and dressing rooms for separate color stories, a staff writer, with a telegraph operator at his side, sits at the ringside. He dictates blow by blow description which is tapped out in Morse code direct to the United Press office in Manhattan. Here, teletype operators punch keyboards word by word as the story is received from the ring. Bureaus south, west, and north instantly receive the story over leased wires while a skeletonized version is cabled across the Atlantic.

At Kansas City, the story is relayed west to the Pacific Coast and south to the gulf. Other relay stations are scattered throughout the nation. The duplicate story, coming in short installments as fast as it can be written, is received at each bureau en route and flashed directly on relay wire circuits serving member newspapers. Thus, in the space of a few seconds the ringside story is on the editor's desk.

### About The War

Consider the Ethiopian war for a moment. At each key city in the war setup, including Rome, Addis Ababa, Paris, Geneva, London, Malta Harar Berlin and Alexandria war correspondents are stationed. Observers accompany the various armies. No news source is left uncovered. Each man files

## Ray Forrest Writes For Washington State Paper

Ray Forrest, former El Don staff member who conducted a weekly column called "Americana" here, is writing the same column for the tri-weekly Washington State Evergreen at Pullman, Wash., where he is enrolled as a junior at W. S. C. Forrest was the originator of the popular "Now I Can Tell It" feature which still appears in El Don. One of his late "Americana" columns is reprinted on page 4 today from the Evergreen.

his news by radio, wireless, telegraph, native courier or any means available to contact the outside world. Cables are flashed to Rome and London, often at a cost of more than one dollar a word, and then to New York, from where leased wires carry the stories throughout the nation, to the Pacific coast cables office in San Francisco for transmission to the Orient, on other cables to South America, to Canada—everywhere that the news is of interest.

These war correspondents run the gauntlet of death to get the news. Many have been fired upon by natives, others have succumbed to jungle fever, a few have died. News dispatches are rigidly censored, often delayed, cable tolls run into thousands of dollars. A large staff is maintained in London and Rome to interpret the various dispatches and transmit them to the United States.

Speaking again of sports, let me describe one of my own experiences, that of covering the speed runs of Sir Malcolm Campbell on the Utah salt desert this summer. Newspapermen were there from all over the world to write about the famous Bluebird racing car and the famous English sportsman.

### Out On the Desert

Our work started when he reached Salt Lake City and we accompanied the party to the little desert town of Wendover, near the track. Since the course was 12 miles from the railroad, the Western Union extended telegraph wires to the race course over miles of barren salt, baked hard from a burning sun.

For three days we worked in the open, with the horde of newsmen clamoring for speedy service over the limited accommodations of four single wires. My stories were written at top speed on a typewriter, handed paragraph by paragraph to a telegraph operator and flashed 120 miles East to Salt Lake City, the nearest bureau. Here, trained operators relayed the news by teletype on the cross-country wires to bureaus and cable offices. Newspaper editors had the story coming in at 60 words per minute, faster than the average typist can write.

In addition to the big stories the bureaus furnish a great deal of minor or routine news, usually of relative unimportance except to papers in a certain area. Stock market reports and quotations, sectional sport news, auto accidents, death notices—these are a few of the services offered. This material is gathered both by staff

## To the Alumni of the College

I am happy to extend greetings to our alumni through this special issue of El Don.

A marked increase in enrollment this year shows that students appreciate having a campus to themselves. If you could visit me, I believe you would find that the spirit of camaraderie between faculty and students is the same as when you were here and that, although we have more clubs and engage in more activities, the traditional spirit of service to the college is paramount in the minds of the students.

I hope that you will visit us whenever you can and give us the benefit of your experience that we may better carry on the mark of the college.

D. K. HAMMOND

Director of the College

## New Chicago Study Course Explained by Former Don

By Robert Tannenbaum, '35

Halo! May I take this opportunity to send my greetings to all students, alumni, and faculty members of Santa Ana junior college? Though I am far away my thoughts often return to my old friends, and I wonder where they are and what they are doing. This alumni edition of El Don does a fine service in binding together more closely those who have wandered away.

Two former Dons are here in Chicago, also. Ray Archer is a clerk in the pottery department of Marshall Field and company; and Gene Thompson, winner of the Robert L. Brown prize in 1934, is a student at the University of Chicago and is majoring in English.

### Attending St. Mary's

Just two weeks ago I saw Roberta Tuthill, who was in Chicago for a women's playday at the university. She reported that both she and her sister Martha are enjoying their work at St. Mary's at South Bend, Ind.

The New Plan at the University of Chicago is an experiment in the field of higher education—one which is extremely interesting to take part in. It is in full effect only in the first two years, but is being adapted at the present time to upper division work. During the first two years survey courses are presented covering the social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences, and the humanities—all courses which provide the student with an excellent cultural background. Attendance at class is not required. While assignments are made, the student may or may not hand in the work as he sees fit.

A syllabus for each course is available, making it possible for the student to go as fast as he desires. The chief emphasis is upon individ-

writers and through news secured by member newspapers.

Major newspaper clients are served with 60-word per minute teletype service. Smaller clients not requiring so many words can get a 40-word per minute wire, while others take a digest of the news in skeletonized form over what is called a "pony" report, consisting of several periods each

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## MARRIAGES

Dorothy Lutz-Bill Kolkhurst  
George Warner-Marion Payne  
Myron Dugan-Louise Bryant  
Evelyn Furtch-Joe Ojeda  
Eva Dean Caskey-Kolebe McKinney  
Ruth Tantlinger-John Newman  
Jean Peacock-Howard Hales  
Velma Bishop-John Dunlap  
Helen Hendricks, Lloyd Morris  
Maybell Ball-Bill Hewitt  
Thelma Dugan-Roy Burns  
Baxter Geeting-Corinne Nelson  
Emmett Seacord-Loyce Waldren  
Bruce Harding-Loma Allen  
Marguerite Lentz-Bill Jerome  
Margaret Gaebel-Bennie Fletcher  
Helen Gardner-Leonard Natland  
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Helen Stauffer-Gilbert Meisinger  
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Kermit Maynard-Katherine Bement  
Walter Workman - Barbara Thompson  
Melvin Maxwell-Elizabeth Matier  
George Barry-Edna Hall  
Blanchard Beatty-Marion Taylor  
Felix Barnes-Theodora Mueller  
Doris Bolles-Johnnie Stalnacker

## Salad Bowl No. 2

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Where Students Dine

## Salad Bowl No. 2

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## College Comment

BY JOHN RABE

(Note: Since our editor edited too strenuously and therefore finds himself laid up with a nifty brace of swollen tonsils, I am writing this column in his stead. Well, don't say I didn't warn you, so here goes. Yours, Walt Bandick.)

First thing on my list of subjects for comment is that famous Turkey Day game with Fullerton which I know you all just relish being reminded of. I won't comment on the score, but I will on the score board. Why couldn't Santa Ana have a scorekeeper for the biggest game of the year? Just think, 5000 fans in the stands (4500 viewing the game with a critical eye) and then we can't even impress them with a boy to hang up the zeros. Well, we had the board anyway if we didn't have the score.

### We Slip Up

Here is a little more griping on that game: Why didn't one of the service clubs wise-up and grab the spot at the half by putting on a little crazy business of some kind to relieve the monotony of the game. What a chance for free publicity gone bad, service clubbers. Even Beta Gamma passed up 8 or 10 bucks when no one was willing to run the parking lot (Thanksgiving day and all those Toikey dinners no one wanted to miss.)

Women, you get a break. Cor-sages are in order for the Christmas dance, so the board agreed at their last jab fest. Boys, I guess you know what you get—the bill.

### Penny Fair

Unless none of you wake up at all between your classes you couldn't have helped seeing this Penny Fair advertizing for the big carnival tonight (by the way boys. It might be cute to swipe those posters for the girl friend, BUT IT AIN'T NICE. If you think those posters are made to be stolen you better see a psychiatrist (?) or look up the definition of MORON) Do any of you second, third, fourth and up, termers remember the Penny Fair last year? How its unfathomable success even astonished the Gauchos? C. Flint was behind that story. Tonight will tell if the Gauchos can do it without Cal.

### Orchids in Order

I suppose the truth will always out. (Any member of the journalism class will verify the following statement.) It is none other than JOHN H. MCCOY who made this paper what it is. He gave it newspapers. It was his coaching that put it on a prize winning basis. HE PUTS OUT THE ALUMNI EDITION EACH YEAR BY HIMSELF except for a few articles contributed by others. Jeeves, send the man an orchid... collect.

## CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

By Stan Wilson

**Bodacious Bachelor's Ball**... Someone's battery, that is car battery, fell out on the way up—causing some delay... It is estimated that of the 150 couples present, 150 made private tours through the Norconian catacombs and surrounding territory... The punch, according to a reliable authority, was made of cherry seeds and does not rank with that of the Ebell (which uses all kinds of seeds)... not many became punch drunk... when spilled on the floor, it was extremely difficult to navigate on. Several brave souls adjourned to the pool after the dance for aquatic maneuvers... many others, forgetting their water wings were fain to go in... Some of them just couldn't 'bar' it.

### Crack or Cracked...

Jean McAuley was chatting with a group during the dance. In the course of conversation she happened to say: Mauna Loa is erupting.

"Who is she," inquired someone.

This reminds us of the story at the beginning of the year about the naive (dumb) freshman. Hearing that all freshmen should carry "bibles," she promptly went down to the Santa Ana Book store and purchased a holy one.

### End of the Trail...

While gathering wood for their bonfire, Junior Lions had trouble in locating an "out-house," which is necessary for every well-built bonfire. They had to trek all the way to El Toro before spotting one.

The taming of the western frontier and the advance of civilization are rapidly removing the "symbol" of bygone days. The outlook is one of tragedy for future Hallowe'en celebrators and pyre builders.

### Mind over Matter...

Mrs. Tessmann: "My great grandfather practised medicine in New York. I don't know how many he killed."

Mr. McCoy: "The minute I walk out of this classroom, I'm an entirely different man." (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?)

Don Blanding: (of the "pretty" poems) "You want to go to Hawaii while you're young, I still manage to get a flicker out of the moon."

Unable to gain admittance to the theatre rally Wednesday, some contriving yellowjackets sought another method of revenge. They obtained a beehive and climbed to the roof of the Broadway theatre. Next they looked for some opening on the roof thru which the bees would swarm on the unsuspecting Dons and Donas. They couldn't find one, and thus the ingenious attempt to start a riot failed (thank gosh!)

## Americana

By Ray Forrest

According to science, most snails are right handed. However, being left handed doesn't seem to slow them up any.

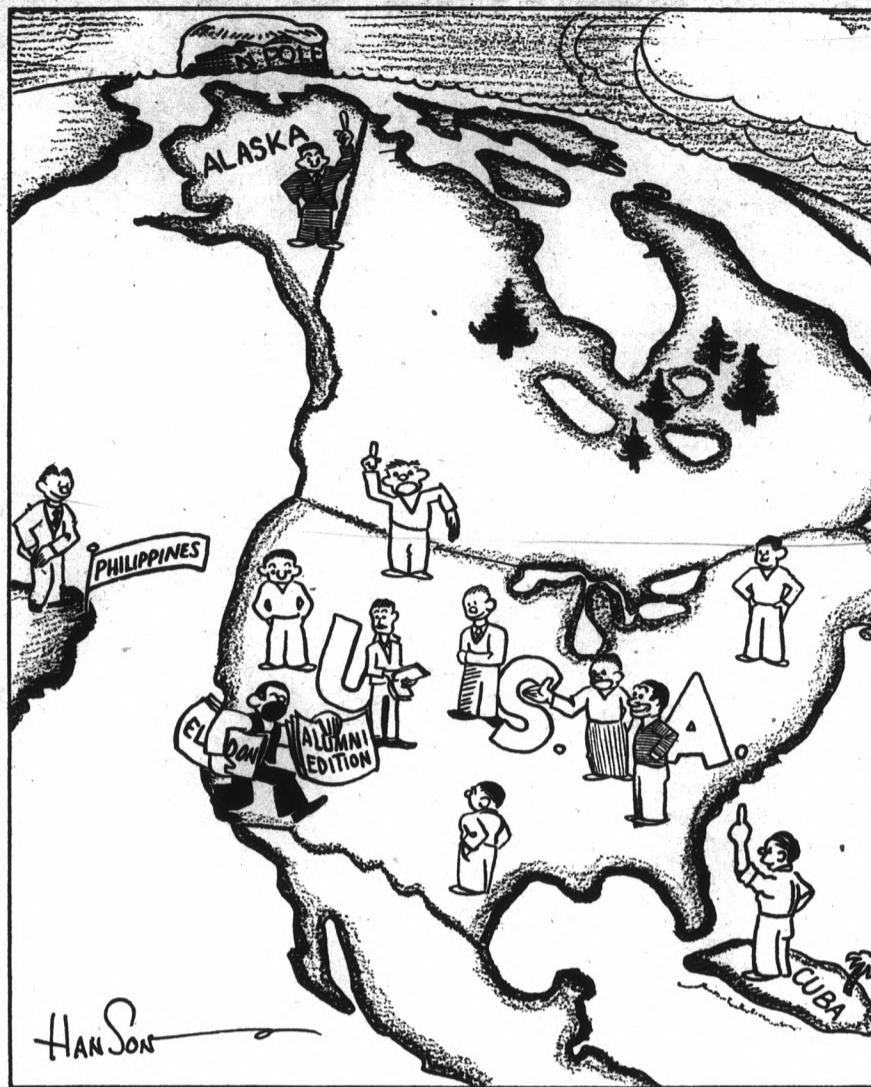
It has been estimated that the average man speaks 11,000,000 words in the course of a year... I wonder how many the average woman utters.

Undoubtedly Mussolini's idea for charging a dollar a gallon for gasoline is to make his beloved black-shirts more eager for Ethiopian oil.

A lot of talk has been going around about communism in the United States. Those not so easily frightened, say that America is too well educated for the Marxian doctrine.

Speaking on American education... the former Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago declared that he prepared his political speeches for the fancy of a twelve-year-old mind.

## EXTRA! TO ALL THE WORLD!



## Between the Printed Pages

By Ruth Kilbourne

**The Voice of Bugle Ann**, by MacKinlay Kantor, published 1935.

In a book of some one-hundred and fifty pages that rivals James Hilton's *Goodbye Mr. Chips* for popularity among the literary critics, MacKinlay Kantor has produced a dog story that touches the heart as no other I have ever read has done. William Allen White, one of the five judges of the Book-of-the-Month club, has said, "And a good yarn, an unusually good yarn, is MacKinlay Kantor's *The Voice of Bugle Ann*." He called it one of the three books he has enjoyed the most in this year's list.

"This is a small book," said William Rose Benet, in the Saturday Review of Literature for Aug. 31, 1935, "but it will give you a large evening. You will be hauled right up out of your chair and set down by that fire on the edge of Bachelor's timber, in Missouri. And you will hear for yourself the owk-owk-owk of the hounds along Heaven Creek."

And the hound that you will hear leading the pack will be Bugle Ann, old Spring's bugle-voiced favorite. The cruelty of the fox hunt is absent, as the fox "lives to run another night, and another year." But the cruelty of the barbed wire fence and unhospitality is there, and it changes the lives of Spring and his son and the other men who were want to gather around the fire on a "sweet" evening and listen to the baying of Elsie Janis and Mary Magdalene, and finally to that of Little Lady.

Never, to my knowledge, has there been a dog story with such depth of feeling, such tender—even exquisite feeling, as *The Voice of Bugle Ann* shows. It deserves a high place in contemporary literature and in the hearts of its readers.

It's a funny thing about apple polishing... you nearly always end up with a wormy apple.

## NOW I CAN TELL IT

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HELLO—HELLO—and HELLO—This is the CUB reporter greeting you and you and ESPECIALLY you from the PRINTSHOP still the headquarters for the EL DON staff members—PARTICULARLY hello to grads of '34 and '35. It is to you only that I can say I knew you when—introducing NEIL MC-Daniel—kid brother of BILL—now attending J. C.—and looks like a replica—Besides Bill many old grads are attending Cal. and Janet Diehl writes me that she sees HAVENS—DOT Tedford and ALTA Fisher sometimes—Bill HAWK, Loren Lukens and GLENN Bishop were down for the game with U. C. L. A. a few weeks ago—With Bill going to Cal. and MARIAN to the SOUTHERN BRANCH I wonder who the older HAWK members rooted for—YOU know MARIAN and JANE Crawford room together at school this year—They arrive home every once in awhile and the stories they tell of what the two of them plus JANE FLINN, HATTIE Abrams—and BOBBIE Copeland concoct for meals!—THANKSGIVING—and the FULLERTON game found lots of you in town—was too busy watching FULLERTON beat us to notice everyone—but I did see ELIZABETH Downie and MAMIE Brownridge—who are still going to POMONA and John HENDERSON—home from OCCY—also talked to RUTH Christ from the same institution—Went to L. A. today and RAN into JEAN Lieve—now at SANTA BARBARA state where NATALIE Neff is also CLARENCE Compton—thinks the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC has them all beat—other people who attend college alone—and have to speak for themselves—SLAVIN of San Diego STATE—McCarty of OREGON—SAMMY Tucker of ARIZONA—KAT Sexton of WOODBURY—Betty WOODS of ART Center—and SUSANNA of Scripps—and greetings to those of you in TWOS—meaning the TUT-HILLS of Saint Mary's (thanks for the grand LETTERS) AUSTIN Joy and JEANNE Paxton of Davis (THANKS also—Jeanne)—Freda SAWTELLE and Ruth JENKINS of Redlands—and Claude OWENS and Marianna BAXTER of STANFORD—somehow we can't FORGET S. C.—for around town OFTEN are LUCIAN—TOM Kisting—a special greeting from the GRAND Canyon to you—GEORGE Robertson and Pegues—GREETINGS to ALL of you EVERYWHERE—PLEASE come back and see us sometime!!

## Don Dirt

Val Demetriou and Joe Yocam won the scavenger hunt prize at the Spinster and Buccaneer joint meeting the other evening. We wonder if everything was on the up and up. Preston Piper borrowed a member's car but did not burn any gas. How did you do it, Preston?

Two car-loads of Fullerton females got the aid (or lost the air) last week when visiting our local institution. Some playful students let the air out of their tires to see if the tires could be refilled by the hot air circulating around the campus. Boys will be boys.

Guard's has a complete supply of Miss Taylor's chocolates which make ideal Christmas gifts.

Why does Vic Rowland refuses all dates that his friends so graciously arrange for him. Could it be stage fright?

Since the Thanksgiving vacation, Julian Wolven has acquired the name of Clara Belle Cow. Just a pet name, we guess.

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## Greetings From Don Attorney In Berkeley

By Lyle E. Cook, '27

I am glad for this opportunity to extend my greetings to the present student body of Santa Ana junior college and at the same time to greet those personal friends of mine who made up the student body in the days when I was a Don. I think that this tradition creating an alumni edition is very much worth while. Pathways diverge extensively upon graduation and a periodical check on the whereabouts of old friends affords many pleasant reminiscences.

The year 1927 is not so long ago and that was the year in which I was graduated. In that time, however, careers have been started and we of that class can count members who have gone out to points all over the western hemisphere. I know that they have all carried memories of golden moments of association with each other and with members of the faculty. I hope that graduates of J. C. will continue to carry away those same fine memories.

### To The Faculty

I could not write of my days in Santa Ana without mentioning those members of the faculty who have given distinction to the J. C. and who have remained close personal friends of its graduates. I always think of Professor Nealley, Mrs. Tessmann, Mr. Beeman and Mrs. Northcross whenever this subject comes to mind. You now number among your members of the faculty two who were my contemporaries. I knew John McCoy when he was a student at J. C. and Calvin Flint was at Stanford with me. Without directly complimenting these old friends of mine I will say that I have no fear for the future of the school while they are around.

After leaving Santa Ana I attended Stanford and later finished my law course at the University of California. At no time during my later schooling did I regret having taken my first two years at J. C. I found that the training and courses offered there compared favorably with similar courses at Stanford and that no ground was lost and no steps had to be retraced because of what I had taken during those two years. I feel sure that the other graduates have experienced similar satisfaction with the results of the instruction given there.

So much for the way I feel about the home of the Dons and the message which I am happy to send to you students there today. Members of the class of 1927 may be interested in knowing that I was admitted to the State Bar of Calif-

## Kills Five Birds With One Shot

Chester Bratsch (who married Gladys Stoneman) is getting to be quite a successful hunter, reports received this week indicated.

While hunting near Escondido last week-end, Mr. Bratsch killed five quail with a single shot! The reporter who brought in the story said that the only reason Bratsch didn't get any more was simply because there were only five birds in the air when he fired.

Bratsch attends the Curtis Wright aeronautical school at Glendale where he will graduate in June. Mrs. Bratsch is a teacher in the Bolsa grammar school.

## St. Nicholas Day

By Dorothy Grisct

This may be only another school day to you, but to the youngsters in Holland it is St. Nicholas Day. They put their shoes by the door last night and woke up to find them full of candy and toys (except of course the ones like you and me that know "there ain't no St. Nicholas").

Dec. 25 to them is a religious holiday so today, the birthday of St. Nicholas is the day they receive their gifts and have their fun on.

In Bari, Italy, today is also a time of great celebration, for St. Nicholas is the protector of their city. There is a shrine in the plaza where thousands of pilgrims will worship their patron saint today.

ornia in May, 1933, and that after a short period of private practice I accepted a position with the United States Treasury Department where I have been for two years and a half. I am the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the city of Berkeley and the county of Contra Costa and while I am not making as much money as the geology graduates, I enjoy the work very much and am learning a lot. I have been married for over a year and it looks as though that state of affairs might continue indefinitely. Those are the vital statistics of my biography up to the present time.

In closing I would like to reiterate my personal regard and attachment to Santa Ana junior college as an institution of higher education and as a place where fine friendships are made.

## Keeping Track of Alumni

Margaret Gregg, '34, has joined hands to go through life with Merrill Bauer, '33. They are raising oranges.

A list of all graduates who are now teachers would be a long one including Marie McGinnis, Helen Glancy, Frances Knudson, Elizabeth Riniker, Lucille Reisch, Maurice Guyer, Max Appleby, Ruth Fitts, Florence Stanley, and Rowena Newcomb.

Roswell Berkheimer is now employed at the Marcy ranch.

Val Jean McCoy is teaching history and civics at Santa Ana high school.

Glenn Bishop, '35; Alta Fisher, '33; Ernestine Wakeham, '33 and Tom Cole, '34, are among those enrolled at the University of California.

Gene Hall, Fred Eley, Abe Bergsetter, George Robertson, Cleo Smith, and Lucian Wilson attend U. S. C.

Susanna Alexander is registered at Scripps college, Claremont.

Rena Ewing, '35, is attending Armstrong's Business college at Berkeley.

Photography has captured the likes of Roland Rabe, who runs a studio in Santa Ana.

Jimmy Smith is in Rochester, with the Eastman Kodak company. DeWitt Bishop is a commercial photographer.

Elmer Kogler just finished working with the California Pacific Exposition.

Gordon Cudworth can be found on the S. C. campus with Walter Walkup.

Charles Downie is at Columbia, Mo., where he is attending the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

Ezra Hollister is head of the mathematics department at San Juan Capistrano high school.

James Vlahos is enrolled at the University of California where he secured a \$400 scholarship in the physics department.

Eugenia Richards is pursuing work in the School of Law at U. S. C.

Paul Alberts is also enrolled in the U. S. C. law school.

John Hoy is surveying on the Metropolitan aqueduct.

Lawrence and Chester Cook are salesmen.

Hollis Grey has taken leave of absence from the University of California to work in a nursery store in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Palmiter works in the Orange library.

Martin Bowman decorates windows for Rankin's.

James Bowyer and Frederick Schrock work for the Shell Oil company.

Eleanor Bowyer is employed by an Orange dentist.

Raymond McCall attends the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Orville Plumlee works on the staff of the Huntington Beach News.

## Calling the Roll, 1915-1916!

In 1915 when the college was founded, the following were among the first to matriculate in the new school. Here are the names of those who really started jaysee 20 years ago:

Anderson, Isabel, (Mrs. George Andrews), 420 La Mirada, San Marino.

Ball, Arvilla, (Mrs. Paul Witmer), 602 McFadden, Santa Ana.

Chamberlin, Eula, Address Unknown.

Chase, Ralph, San Francisco.

English, Elizabeth, (Mrs. Hohstaat), Address Unknown.

Jayne, Isabel, (Mrs. John Ball), 2308 Oakmont, Santa Ana.

Lee, Muriel, (Mrs. Charles Slaughter), 10374 Cheviot Drive, Los Angeles.

McArthur, Florence, Address Unknown.

Mead, Dorothy, (Mrs. George Parker), 511 South Van Ness, Santa Ana.

Parker, George, 511 South Van Ness, Santa Ana.

## Wedding Announcements

On Nov. 24, the Episcopal church of the Messiah was the setting for an impressive wedding ceremony, when Clarice Evelyn Isenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Isenor of Huntington Beach became the bride of Robert Flippen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flippen, 623 Wellington avenue. After their honeymoon the new Mr. and Mrs. Flippen plan to establish their home in Santa Ana.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Siracusa, who were married early in October are establishing their home at Huntington Beach. Mrs. Siracusa is the former Adele Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, 2237 Geneva street, Huntington Beach. Mr. Siracusa, who won distinction as a member of the junior college football team, is employed with S. R. Bowen Supply shop of Huntington Beach.

The wedding of Evelyn R. Spengler and Dr. Stanley G. Norton was an event of November 15 in the Pasadena Westminster Presbyterian church. The bride is a niece of Miss Martha Spengler, 933 Elizabeth street, Pasadena.

After a northern motor trip, Dr. and Mrs. Norton will return to Santa Ana to make their home, and Dr. Norton will resume his dental practice.

On Christmas day, Miss Ruth Souder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Souder, 503 South Flower street, will wed Raymond Stober of Long Beach.

Miss Souder announced the date at a recent meeting of Delta Chi Sigma sorority. A graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college, she has been taking graduate work here. Her fiance, graduate of Long Beach high school, is head service man for the Buxton-Neon company of the beach city.

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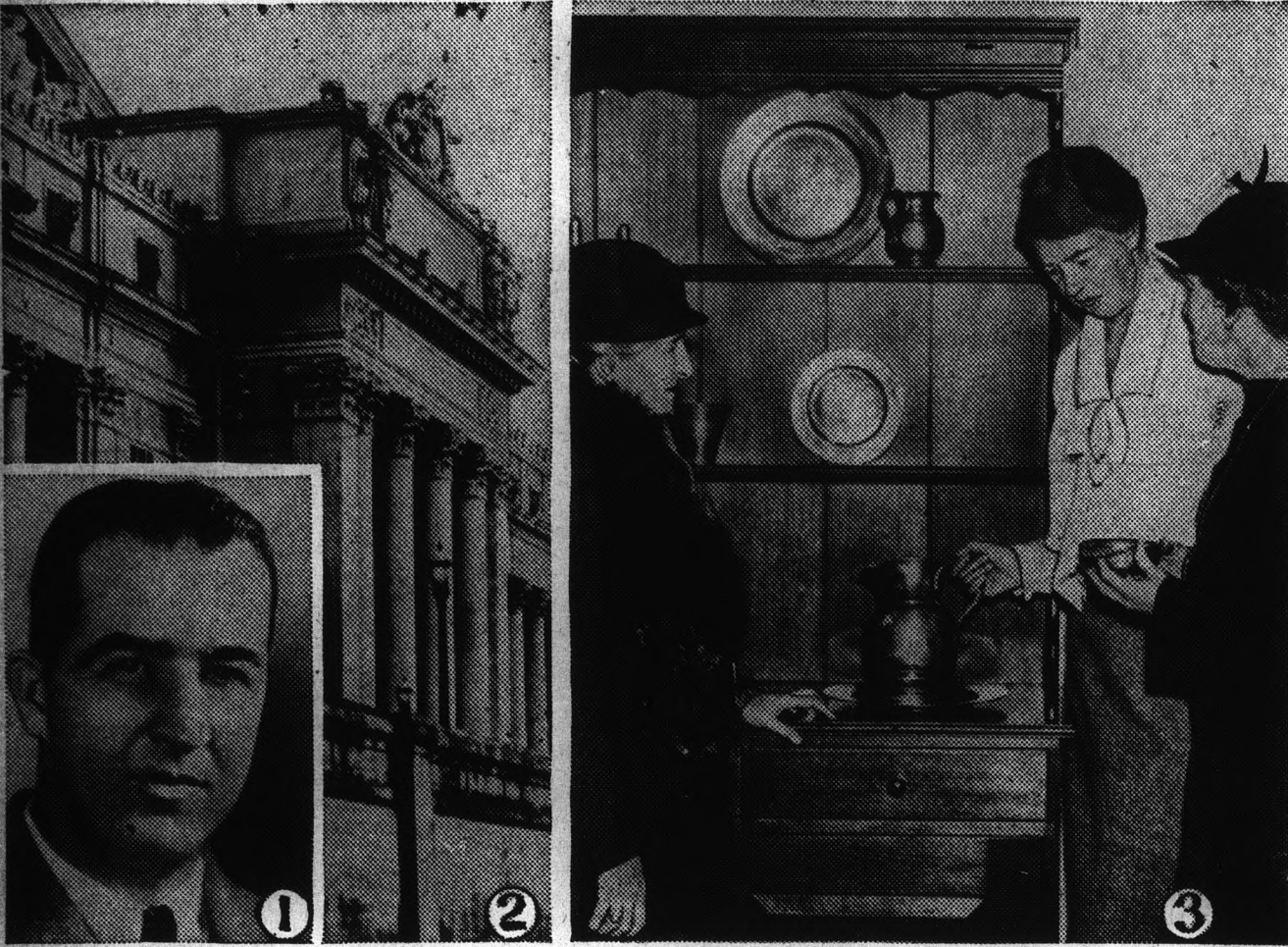
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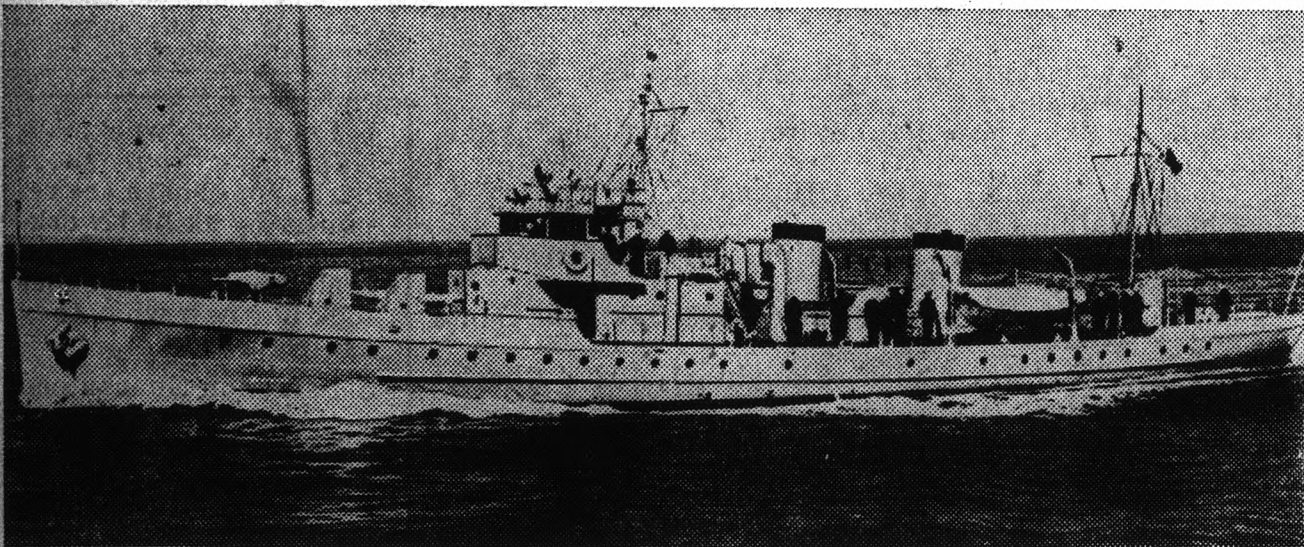
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## SCENES AND PERSONS IN THE CURRENT NEWS



1—Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler, Democrat, who was elected governor of Kentucky. 2—Beautiful facade of the Philippines legislature building in Manila where Manuel Quezon was inaugurated first president of the island commonwealth. 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt acting as sales-lady at the exhibition and Christmas sale of Val-Kill furniture and metal crafts in New York.

## ELECTRA, THE NEW PRESIDENTIAL YACHT



Here is the new Presidential yacht, Electra, one of the new coast guard patrol boats that has been fitted up to supersede the Sequoia. It is larger and faster than the old boat and has accommodations for the accompanying secret service detail.

## OPENING THE NEW CHOPTANK BRIDGE



The Sequoia, bearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the first boat to pass through the draw of the new \$1,340,000 Choptank river bridge at Cambridge, Md. Hundreds of prominent officials took part in the opening ceremony.

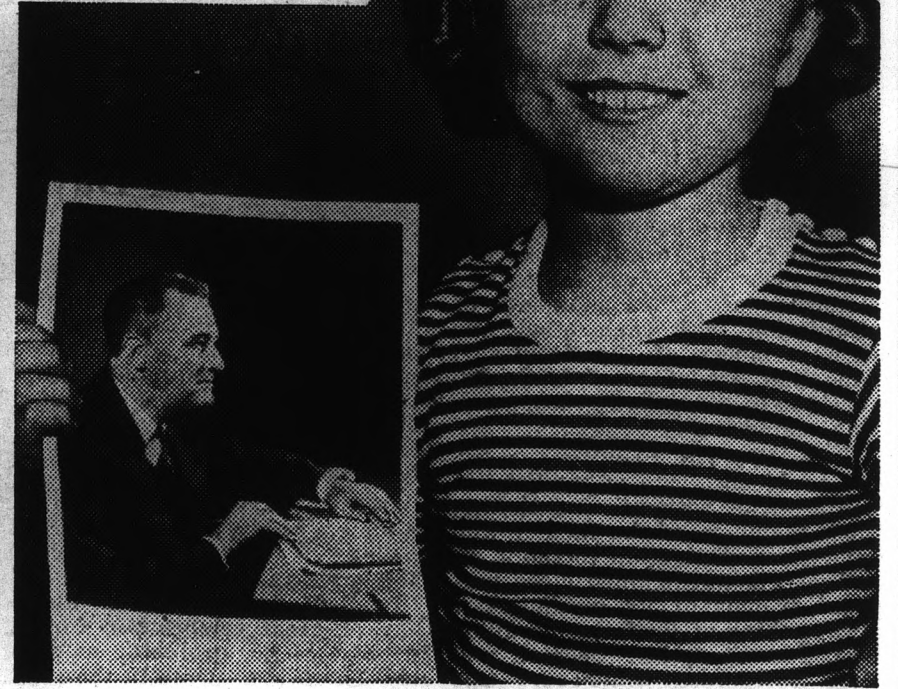
## SAILS FOR OLYMPICS



Richard H. Dorrance of Dartmouth university, photographed as he sailed for Europe to take part in the winter Olympic games. He will compete in the ski jumping at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT TO SHIRLEY

Shirley Temple, petite movie star, wears a big dimpled smile, caused by a letter which she received from President Roosevelt, appointing her his special messenger to deliver his autographed photograph to Bill Robinson, colored dancer, who appears with her in a current release. The President also included a personally signed photograph for Shirley.

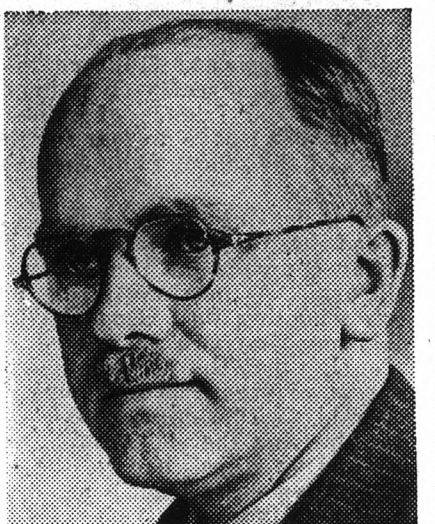


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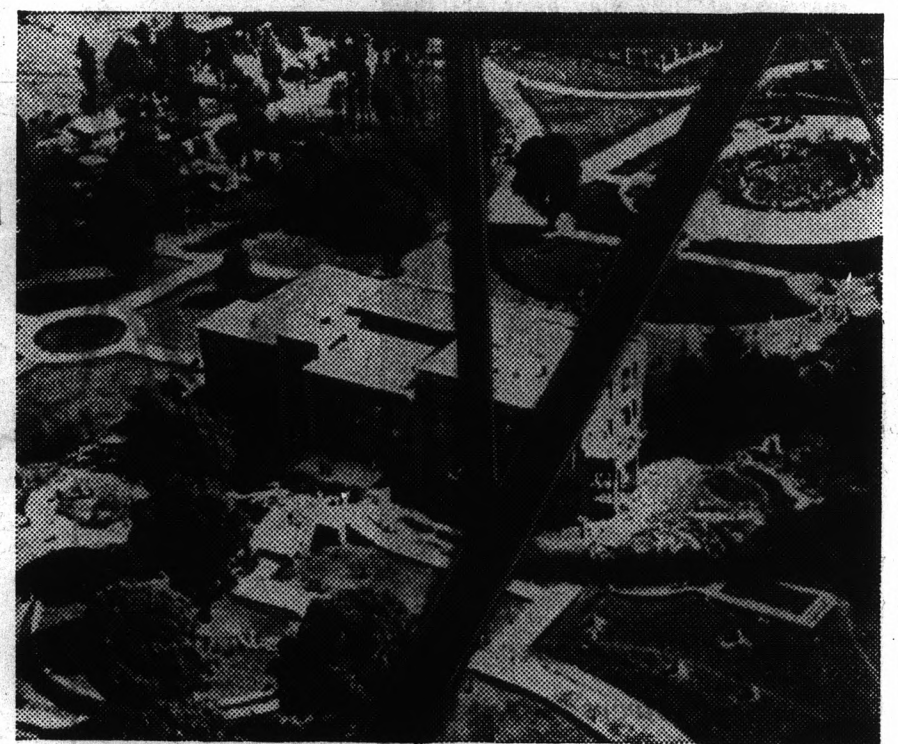
Miss Josephine Brown of New York, who was appointed the new administrative assistant in charge of social work activities in both the FERA and WPA.

## ARCHITECT OF FHA



Howard L. Smith of New York, who has been appointed chief architect of the federal housing administration.

## HAILE SELASSIE'S NEW PALACE



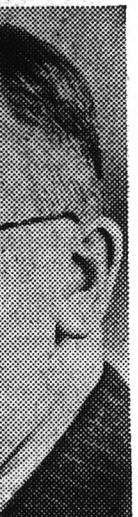
If the Italian invaders don't prevent it, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will soon occupy this handsome new palace which is set in a fine park at Addis Ababa. The photograph was taken from an airplane.

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## JOHN HENRY SAYS--

HOOP SEASON  
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With the completion of grid play, we can focus our thoughts to the n-coming hoop season and conference race, which should prove to be a 'natural' in every respect with all the various teams of the league planning on garnering the championship of the Orange empire.

When more than one person or group wants the same thing, there is likely to be a slight friction between the factions, and the more strong this desire is, then the more friction is likely to be the result.

With seven teams after a casaba championship for the season and with all of them potentially strong enough to get it, there is bound to be a great many complications set in. Fullerton, with a host of aspiring freshmen candidates to add to several holdover sophomores from the Hornet squad that garnered the Southland honors last spring heads the list. The highly touted Yellowjackets will have to reckon with last hoopsters from every other college in the division before they can be dubbed 'tops' by conference officials.

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Although a new coach is at the reins in the local institution, the Reboin aggregates, most of whom are freshmen, can be counted on to do considerable of 'punishing the freshmen' before their schedule has been terminated. The Padre luminaries will be smaller than most of their rivals, so will have to depend largely upon an added dosage of speed to cope with this disadvantage.

They are faced with some real class in the way of competition out of the Eastern division in some of the tilts that they have had carded and the chances are very slim for them to get very far without dropping a game here and there.

"Dizzy" Dean was interviewed by Wilbur Case, journalism student of Fullerton jaysee, while he was attending the rally preceding the football game between Loyola and Texas Tech held in the Times auditorium. Dean stated that the biggest thrill he ever got out of baseball was when he knocked a home run over Babe Ruth's head and struck him out in the same game.

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# SPORTS

## Swim Team Prospect Is Good, Quotes New Captain

Nolan Hasson, captain for this year's tank team, reports that prospects for the aquatic season in the "Y" pool are exceptionally fine. In addition to having four returning lettermen from last year's team, there are many good prospects in the freshman class who won distinction in high schools as a result of their efforts.

Swimming practice is scheduled to start immediately after the holidays. Soon after that the season will begin in earnest with several practice contests.

Returning lettermen who are expected to bring in a good many points are Johnny Henry, Jack Runnels, Bill Dunstan, and Nolan Hasson.

Other expert swimmers who are expected to turn out for the sport include Matt Brown, Dave Beall, Charles Maxwell, Bert Harding, Fred Erdhaus, Dave Phoenix, Gordon Kilburn, George Bronner, Bob Adams, and George Snokleburg.

## Yellowjackets Administer Stings to Davie Don

Stung to submission in the form of a pass interference penalty, the Santa Ana Dons were swarmed over by a Hornet team from Fullerton which took advantage of the break to win a surprising but well earned, 7-0 win in the annual Turkey Day classic last week.

It was alleged that Quarterback Oliver McCarter had jostled Dick Henning, the would-be receiver, as they both went into the air after the porkhide. The "fluke" pass was good for 39 yards to the six yard stripe.

Kidd and Burns then proceeded to buck the line with the later going over for the touchdown on fourth down.

Out lucked, the Padres ripped, snorted, and tore up the gridiron from the 10 yard stripe with Moore and Herbert lugging the leather for three consecutive first downs. The rally was cut short by an intercepted pass, however.

Playing their last game for Bill Cook were Ralph Comstock, Walt Hickman, Dick Moore, Nelson Rogers and Charles Roemer.

## Lehnhardt May Get All-Time Padre Rating

It was revealed by Coach Bill Cook here this morning that John Lehnhardt had potentialities of being placed on the mythical all-time Padre squad. Cook stated that he believed that if John played the same sort of football next season that he has during the past that he will have earned that recognition.

The erstwhile Garden Grove star played a very consistent brand of ball for this season, Cook stated, and his place was one that was always in the fire, both on defensive and offensive play.

## Women's Athletics

**PLANS COMPLETED**  
Final preparations were completed today for the women's play day to be held tomorrow at the Santa Ana high school. Teams from Compton, Fullerton and Long Beach junior colleges will compete in basketball, volleyball and tennis.

The day's events will begin at 9 o'clock with an assembly to be held in the gym and followed by the various matches.

At 12 o'clock a picnic lunch will be held at the Jack Fisher park. Each girl will furnish her own lunch with punch being served at 5 cents per glass.

The committee heads for this affair included: Lois Franke, table decorations; Dorothy Amling, punch; Betty Lee, programs; Ruth Kilbourne, entertainment; and Helena Bailey, publicity.

**Hoopsterettes Named**  
The first team consists of Helen Markel, Barbara Leebeck, and Gerrie Griffith guards; Marjorie Wakeham, Charlotte Mock and Helena Bailey with Mary Jane Belcher and Eva Bergee as substitutes.

## Arizona University Proves To Be Mecca For Erstwhile Dons

**By Sam Tucker**  
A desert outpost of the ever growing ranks of the Santa Ana junior college alumnae group is located at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The main reason for this seemingly odd choice of colleges can be traced to one individual, G. A. 'Tex' Oliver, whom many will remember as the former football coach of Santa Ana high school, and who was also connected with the jaysee athletic department.

Those who followed 'Tex' to Arizona after attending the local junior college are Harry Clayton, Tom Carlyle, Wally Smith, Clair Preininger, and Sam Tucker. All of these men were prominent in athletics here.

**Clayton in Engineering**  
Harry Clayton, who graduated here a number of years hence, decided last year to continue his educational pursuits, changing his major to that of mining engineering.

**Carlyle Has a Place**  
Tom Carlyle also has made a place for himself in the athletic annals of Arizona as well as at Santa Ana junior college. He went to Arizona three years ago and has proved his value as an athlete. He is continuing his studies in the college of Letters, Arts, and Sciences.

Wally Smith, who attended jaysee here three years ago is another outstanding star of the Arizona football team.

**Preininger Popular**  
Clair Preininger is another football player who used only one year of eligibility here. He was a prominent member of the Padre Southland championship team of 1934.

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## Basketeers Train For Coming Games At Andrews Gym

With the addition of several aspirants from the ranks of the football players who completed their grid play last week, Reboin has been putting his charges through strenuous sessions of basketball practice the past week in preparation of a gruelling schedule which is carded to start here next week end. The Reboin luminaries will be faced with the fast moving team from Oceanside junior college, coached by Blanchard Beatty who served the casaba mentor for the Padres last season.

Although the conference competition is not slated to begin until after the Christmas holidays, Reboin has scheduled several non-conference games in order that he may vary his men in their positions and combinations in order to get each man placed correctly.

**Padres Fast**  
At present it looks as though the Padres will be represented by a fast moving aggregation this season with such speedsters as Tommy Lacy, Tay Riggs, Bob Browning, Fred Erdhaus, Len Lockhart and John Jennison doped to be high in the running for a position on the starting lineup.

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## Tells How World Wide Articles Are Secured By Bureau

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day by the telephone or teletype. All clients receive a daily clip sheet of featurized and filler news, compiled in New York from contributions from all bureaus.

In many divisions, state letters are mailed weekly to clients, containing capitol news, briefs, sectional sports, filler and features. There are a variety of special services, including detailed markets, sports, Saturday night wires, telegraph coverage on news occurring when a paper is not on the wire, and similar examples.

Editors often ask for specific stories from a press association. The progress of a certain bill may be followed through Congress or a state legislature for one paper. Some hometown resident may be injured or honored in some distant city and a story is asked. Verification of a rumor or story in an opposition paper is often sought.

**Day and Night Service**  
To illustrate further, consider the western division of the United Press, particularly in California. Day and night bureaus are maintained at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Reno, Denver, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, and San Diego, while day bureaus are at Sacramento, Fresno, Salem, Olympia and Butte. The United Press has more bureaus in California than one major press association has newspaper clients while it has more clients in the state than all other press associations combined.

Each bureau serves its surrounding territory and is responsible for news breaking there. If a major story should occur in Santa Ana, it would be telephoned or telegraphed by a local correspondent to Los Angeles, and immediately placed upon national wires. There is always more news than can be used so it is compactly written and the most important stories transmitted first.

Santa Ana dailies receive approximately 30,000 words of press association news on the wire every day, or enough to fill about 34 newspaper columns. The telegraph editor and sports editor cull out what they need, change type when necessary because of late news developments and discard the rest. They have the news of the world at their finger tips, on the desk often only a few minutes after it happens.

### Accuracy Essential

The necessity for absolute accuracy is far greater in a press association than for a single newspaper. Mistakes are costly and difficult to correct. For example, a story on United States silver policy sent to China might disrupt the entire Oriental stock market. A garbled story from the war front could produce riots. An erroneous story of any kind could soon be blazoned forth in headlines all over the world. Newspaper editors demand and expect news and fact, not rumors or heresy.

Employees of press associations are usually hand-picked men from newspapers throughout the United States. Virtually every one is a college trained journalist. There is a general policy to shift men from bureau to bureau so that they become familiar with different sections of the country and have a

## Student President Greets Alumni

Greetings, Alumni! To those of you who are afield, or close to home, the Associated Students send you greetings. Whatever your field of interest, or whatever your occupation, we are very happy to meet you once again.

When you receive this copy of El Don many of you will be reminded of your happy junior college life. Many of you have already accomplished what we soon hope to.

Again, we greet you and wish you the most of luck in attaining your goal.

CHARLES E. ROEMER  
President A. S.

## Champion Debate Team Receives Awards

In recognition of their winning the Southern California debate championship for junior colleges last year, awards will be presented to the alumni team in the near future, it was learned today.

The members of the squad included Glenn Bishop, Claude Owens, Robert Tannenbaum and Harold Woodward, all graduates of last year. They finished the season with an unblemished record, winning over every opponent in the Eastern division.

The award is a pin in the form of a key with the word "Debate" followed by "Southern California Champions, 1934". In the background is a shield and gavel. The pins will be mailed to the members of the squad as soon as they arrive here, student officials said.

## Pauline Wells Is Stanford Senior

Pauline Wells, daughter of President George R. Wells of the Board of Education, is completing her senior year at Stanford university where she will receive a degree in June. She was a member of the 1934 graduating class here.

thorough knowledge of the organization. A chosen few are selected for the foreign field and undergo rigid training in New York before being sent abroad.

Outstanding authorities in all fields are staff writers in the larger press associations, since such a far-flung organization can pay well for talent and shift writers to keep pace with the news.

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## Alumni News In Brief

### Seven Contributors For This Issue

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ing carried on at the Chicago institution.

John "Sky" Dunlap, '31, contributes "How a Press Association Works," explaining the intricate details of the vast United Press newsgathering organization. Mr. Dunlap was prominent in all college activities while a jaycee student before going on to the University of Southern California. He is now night manager of the United Press Association bureau in Salt Lake City.

Sammy Tucker, '35, author of the story dealing with former Dons now enrolled at the University of Arizona, is a junior at Tucson. He writes of several outstanding grid-iron players, but neglects to mention that he is a famous football man also, having starred for two years on Bill Cook's championship teams here.

El Don acknowledges receipt of two additional communications which were not published because of lack of space. One was from George Farquhar, '34, who writes on stationary bearing the heading, "The Farquhar Menage," 1019 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. Mr. Farquhar is attending the University of California.

Glen Bishop, '35, also writes from the Berkeley campus where he is enrolled as a junior. From his epistle the editors glean that he has already learned that Cal isn't very fond of Stanford, and vice versa. Mr. Bishop was a member of last year's championship debate team here.

### Charles Warmer Debates At Pacific College

Charles Warmer, former student at jaycee, is one of three debaters representing the College of the Pacific in debate this year.

Warmer, a veteran from the Pacific 1934 forensic squad, is now enrolled there as a senior, majoring in the departments of speech and economics.

### Noel Party Planned by French Organization

Tentative plans were discussed at a late meeting of the French club for a Christmas party. The party will be conducted entirely in French.

Officers elected for this semester are Louise Sexton, president; Dick Gilliland, vice-president; Jane Galbreath, secretary; and Ruth Warner, reporter. Miss Lella B. Watson is the club adviser.



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Herb Stroschein, who used to dash off 440 yards on the track to bring the college laurels, is now a practicing dentist in Santa Ana.

Adelaide Mueller, '29, is supervisor of nurses at the California hospital in Los Angeles.

Evelyn Parks, '31, may be found working in the general hospital in San Louis Obispo.

Forwarding the research angle is both Bill Reinhardt, '31, a zoology teaching fellow at Berkeley and is Manfred Mueller, '31.

Glenn Smith fits glasses as an optometrist in the University of California eye clinic.

Wielding the pencil and meeting the public are the remunerative sources of Roselind Schilling, secretary to the Santa Ana reality board.

Willard's school secretary, Eileen Adams, '33, meets junior high students there.

Ed Guard, '31, Margaret Guard, '33, and Eugene Erbentraut, '34 all pursue the drug store clerk angle of life.

Bonds have a salesman in the person of Harold Harvey, '33.

Joe Koons repairs noisy motorcycles, for owners who might be buying parts from Glenn Eustis of Western Auto Supply company, Santa Ana.

"Number Please" in Laguna Beach is asked by Adelle Wilson, '32, working for the American Bell Telephone company.

The Shell Service station in Dana Point is operated by Irven Couse, '33.

Catherine Walbridge, '32, minds the Washington Cleaners, Santa Ana.

Parino DiFabio is attending Arizona State college.

Burton Alloway is enrolled at the Business Institute and Secretarial School, Santa Ana.

George Curtis is employed at the National Food Products company at McPherson.

Selected for his vocal ability and experience, John Henderson, was recently admitted to the Occidental college men's glee club it was learned here today. This season the club will tour San Francisco and surrounding bay cities.

## News Pictures Bring El Don Wide Publicity

Inquiries from schools throughout the country continue to be received by El Don editors as a result of the inauguration Nov. 1 of the weekly news picture page which is an exclusive local feature in the junior college field.

Word from Compton junior college during the past week and several inquiries from the San Francisco bay district indicate that other colleges on the Pacific coast will soon follow the lead of El Don and begin publication of news pictures.

Additional national recognition for this newspaper was also secured this week with the publication of a new journalism textbook by Prof. Douglass W. Miller of Syracuse university who used El Don as an example in a chapter entitled "The College Weekly."

Professor Miller's book is a manual for advanced students in journalism and is called "Practical Exercises in Newspaper Copyreading, Proofreading, and Make-up." The book, published by D. C. Heath and company, contains a full-page reproduction of El Don together with a headline chart used by local students.

Among the prominent newspapermen who have praised El Don for being the first junior college paper to publish news pictures are Ed Ainsworth, state editor of the Los Angeles Times; Ray W. Felton, editor, Santa Ana Journal; Mason Yould, editor, Santa Ana Register; John Dunlap, United Press Association; and Benny Hitt, editor, Fullerton junior college Weekly Torch.

Union Oil company.

Dora Tedford is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Sam Teel is working on a ranch near Garden Grove.

Mary Alice White is enrolled in the nurses training course at the Orange County hospital.

Norman Wilson works at Kresge in Santa Ana.

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